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## WILL FREE TRADERS FORCE AN ELECTION?

THE PRIME MINISTER'S LINE OF ACTION.

## LORD BIRKENHEAD.

IMPORTANCE OF MEETING WITH MR. BALDWIN TO-MORROW.

The return of Lord Birkenhead to the political arena at ent when vital issues are placed before the country gives added interest to the controversy which is raging round he Prime Minister's new programme.

To-morrow the ex-Lord Chancellor, in company with Mr. Austen Chamberlain, expects to have an interview with the Premier, following which his attitude towards Mr. Baldwin's policy will probably be made known.

Parliament reassembles on Tuesday, and M.P.s are expecting a lively session. As our Political Correspondent shows, if the Opposition is determined to force the Premier's hand, Mr. Baldwin will not shirk the issue but appeal to the

#### (BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.)

WHEN Parliament reassembles on Tuesday it will do so in an atmosphere charged with political

Events have moved with astonish the discussion as to the merits of the Prime Minister's scheme for the rejef of unemployment has given by prophecy and speculation regarding the date of the General Election.

Election.

Opinion as to the most favourable time for an appeal to the country is sharply divided, and this applies not only to the Unionist Party, but also to the other parties. There is no need, however, to recapitulate the arguments for and against an election before Christmaser in the middle of January, as they are by this time familiar to most people.

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What I wish rather to emphasize is the doubt, which has grown more prenounced within the last few days, as to the necessity for a General Election, either immediately or in the early part of the New Year.

The advisability of a Referendum on the Prime Minister's programme is long discussed as the best way out. What a referendum means is explained in an article in page 8.)

In Government circles there is a strong feeling that the Prime Minister and feeling that the Prime Minister at the satisfied assumed by the Opposition.

An emphatic challenge to the Government's proposis is to be expected from the Liberal benches at the satiest moment which Parliamentary toles permit, and in this contingency laving regard to the attitude which has been taken up by Ministers, an appeal to the country can hardly be delayed.

\*\*Business View.\*\*

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That is to say, if his opponents make clear that they intend to force him test the opinion of the country, he till not shirk the issue, but at once open the challenge.

not shirk the issue, but at once country, he could be challenge. In that event the onus of any set-lek to trade and commerce that may suit will rest upon those who prepare the election. The Early Closing Association, which presents a large body of shop-pers and traders throughout the untry, has already protested against suggestion that the country should plunged into a political struggle becomber.

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Indeed, the control of the control of

lation of business which is bound to below an election, whether within the first few weeks or in January.

For while the chi-f industries of the centry are not flourishing, there have been definite sugns of improvement which suggest the possibility of a turn of the tide.

The Prime Minister, as a practical business man thoroughly acquainted with the delicacy of the mechanism of rade, would be the last to introduce any element that might have the effect of checking a possible revival of prosecutive if only on a limited scale.

Thus he is facing the situation calmly bad is not likely to be cajeled into illustrated action.

He is seeking the advice and help of its colleagues before reaching a decision and every factor of the situation is heling thoroughly sifted and hamined.

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Lord Birkenhead. [Photo: Harris.

discussed, and the Government's agricultural policy came under review.

Lord Birkenhead's return to this country, and incidentally to the political stemâtes a matter of outstanding political stemâtes nee and importance.

The brilliant ex-Lord Chancellor is full of old-time vigour and enthususm. and undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with in the event of an election.

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Lord Birkenhead, or., as he is popularly known, "F. E.." can make an enormous difference to the success or failure of the Government.

Mr. Baldwin, I understand, has already approached him for his support, but in loyalty to his late colleague Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the ex-Lord Chancellor has let it be known that he would prefer to meet the Frime Minister along with Mr. Chamberlain.

To this, I understand, the Prime Minister is not likely to demur. This conference is expected to take place to-morrow.

Supreme importance is attached to the meeting, on the outcome of which depend to an appreciable extent the Government's chances of success in an appeal to the country.

For, if Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen Chamberlain do not actively support and join with the Government, and the latter still decide on an elec(Continued in page 2.)

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## p's Striking Trib

A striking tribute to the Prime Minister was paid by the Bishop of Manchester. Dr. Temple, at a conference yesterday in Manchester on unemployment, convened by the church and social workers. The Premier, said Dr. Temple, had given this question greater preminence than any other Gavernment had succeeded in doing.

People might agree cr disagree with the proposals by which be hoped to remedy unemployment, but Mr. Baldwin believed it was a thing which ought to be in the forefront of everybody's mind, and had outlined what he thought was the remedy to be taken. By doing so he had caused great have among his followers, and the Bishop thought the fact that be had in that way caused dismay in his own ranks was proof of personal sincerity at least.



The latest studie portrait of Lord Carnegie and his bride the Princess Maud, niccs of the King, who are to be married to-merrow. [Photo, Harris

## SWEPT SKYWARD BY YORKSHIRE THROUGH AIRSHIP. MAN AT ROPE'S END.

THOUSANDS SEE FALL TO EARTH.

Mitchell Field, N.Y., Saturday. A much-advertised Army and Navy
"Air Circus" held here to-day was
the scene of an accident which took
place in full view of thousands of horrifled spectators.

The distrible TC2 was attempting to
land in order to take part in the acrial

carnival and the ground crew had already seized the landing rope when a sudden gust of wind swept the craft

already seized the landing rope when a sudden gust of wind swept the craft skyward again.

As the crew were being dragged off their feet they were ordered to let go.

All except one man obeyed, but he apparently got entangled in the mooring-line and was carried hundreds of feet towards the sky as the dirigible shot up.

Onlookers, powerless to help, watched his frantic struggles to tie the rope round his body as he swung like a pendulum beneath the airship.

Finally he lost his grip and plunged to carth where he was picked up dead by the surgeons who rushed to the spot to render him first aid.—Reuter.

## SHIPYARD DISPUTE. HOPE DEFERREDAFTER TWELVE

After a 12 hours' conference at the Central Hall, Westminster, ending at 9.15 last night, between delegates of the Boilermakers' Union and the Shipbuilding Employers, proceedings were adjourned until next Wednesday, when a further meeting will be held at Edingsome grounds that the dispute, which has lasted seven months at a cost estimated at 27,000,000, may be approaching settlement, though the optimists on both sides are disappointed at the failure of yesterday's discussion to arrive at a basis for agreement.

#### INDIAN MURDERS.

MEW CRIME A! TRIBUTED TO ASSASSINS OF MRS. ELLIS.

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## AND THROUGH. GIRL'S GENEROSITY.

SLEPT OUT TO FEED A STARVING STRANGER

The remarkable generosity of Beatrice King (22) a Yorkshire servant girl, led to her appearance at Marylebone police court yesterday on a charge of sleeping out without visible means of subsistence.

means of subsistence.

She was found at 3 a.m. sleeping behind two dustkins in an area in Montague-square, W., and she con fessed that she had nowhere to go, and

## THE DINNER BELL. U.S. AMBASSADOR GOES HOME FOR BAKED TURKEY

There are more reasons than one why an Ambassador in a foreign country should wish to return home, and resign his foreign post.

Mr. Harvey, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has just resigned, gave an admirable and diplomatic reason to a questioner when he reached America, according to Reuter. "There's nobody in the British Isles who can bake turkey like Aunt Hannah," he said, aiding, "that's the principal rea-

con."

Questioned about the knee-breeches he wore at Court, he said he still had them, but they had worn thin.

"But," he added, "I've been thinking of going to Florida and I can use them playing golf."

# THE RANGERS' MEMORIAL.

In the absence, through illness, of Viscount Long, Major-General Sir L. J. Bols vesterday unveiled in North-crescent, Chenis sat., W.C., a memorial to men of the 12th Batt. London Regiment (The Rangers) who fell in the war. A short service preceded the unveiling, which was witnessed by a large crowd.



ASSASSINS OF MRS. ELLIS.

Further particulars of the murders of Captain and Mrs. Watts at Parachinar are given in a Reuter telegram from Delhi. The victims were found lying dead in their bungalow.

The wounds indicated that death had been caused by stabbing. One of Captain Watts' dors had been killed and another was mutilated. Another officer who was sharing the bungalow was not disturbed.

It is believed that the murders were the work of the authors of the crime at Kohat, where Mrs. Ellis was killed, aided by the murderers of Majors Orr and Anderson at Landi Kotal.

RUSH HOUR OVERCROWDING.

Ruilway Service Wasted to Serve New Essen Subers.

Local authorities between Ilford and Brentwood are up in arms over the lack of travelling facilities for City workers. The Ilford Urhan Council have decided to serve the new Becontree Estate (Essex), and other bodies are supporting them. The exit arrangements at Romford Station were described at a Romford Station were described at a Romford Council meeting as disgraceful, and the rush hous trains as badly overcrowded.

## "LITTLE WILLIE'S" FAREWELL NOTE TO WIERINGEN.

## MYSTERY OF HIS EARLY MORNING DASH BACK TO FATHERLAND.

## A DAY LATE FOR MUNICH "PUTSCH"!

The ex-Crown Prince of Germany yesterday made a sensational dash into Germany. He left Wieringen, the Dutch island where he has been interned since the war, at 4 a.m. by motor-car. His destination is stated to be Oels, Silesia, where he has property.

Coming as it does a day after the amazing but unsuccessful attempt of Ludendorff and other plotters to restore the Monarchy, "Little Willie's" return to Germany, countenanced, and even facilitated, by the German Government, has a sinister significance.

Evidently all did not work "according to plan," "Little Willie" has crossed the frontier a day late for the Munich "putsch," but the shrewd observer cannot doubt that his presence in the Fatherland at a time of great political stress is a grave menace.

It was shortly after 4.30 a.m. yesterday that the ex-Crown Prince of Germany bolted from Wieringen.

The first intimation of his departure came when, at about 4.30 a.m. two motor-cars were seen at Ewijekslin, a small town a few inites inland on the mainland, and it was seen To MY BEST OF FRIENDS IN WIER-TO MY BEST OF FRIENDS IN WIER-T

the mainland, and it was seen that the Crown Princ; was in the first car, while second was

loaded with a great quantity of luggage.

Further mesages say that "Little Willie," who was

noon.

He took with him clothing and other belongings sufficient to meet his immediate requirements, and, it is stated, his other personal property will be forwarded to him in due

will be forwarded to him in an excourse
Berlin appears to the in the dark as to little Willie's present whereabouts. Last night Reuter's Berlin correspondent wired:
The ex-Crown Prince left Wieringen at nine o'clock this morning for Enkhuisen, from where he crossed the Zuider Zee to Stavoren and continued his journey to the German frontier. No definite news is

The Dutch Foreign Minister, in reply, stated that the Dutch Government was

stated that the Dutch Government was not competent to prevent the departure of the ex-Crown Prince. The position of the ex-Crown Prince dependence on the ex-Crown Prince dependence in legislation, which did not fortish his de-parture. International judicial obliga-tions did not exist in this case.

The following farewell message was posted up in Wieringen immediately after "Little Willie's" departure:—
TO MY BEST OF FRIENDS IN WIER-INGEN.—I am sorry that I can only say good-bye by letter. In order that there shall be no unnecessary trouble, my return to Germany must take place in all secrecy.

I was in a desperate plight, slandered and roofless, when I came to Wieringen in November, 1918, but here I quickly found rest and human sympathy, and soon I became myself again. Yet weeks became months and months became years, until I have spent five years in your midst.

You offered me hospitality in your homes, and you enabled me to participate in your love and charm.

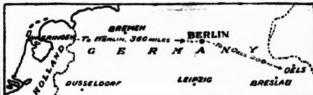
We learnt to understand and respect

we learnt to understand and respect each other. Now the moment has ar-rived for me to say good-bye to Wierin-gen. I should like to shake hands with you all and thank you for all you have done for me.

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Terrible and sifflenting are they have been for me, for from my native country and family, but they have been rendered agreeable and bearable thanks to the cordiality and human sympathy of you people in Wierlingen.

I say good-bye to you and wish all that is best for my island for the future. Many thanks—till we meet again.—Wilhelm.



# available as to the further progress of his journey. The Central News correspondent says the ex-Crown Prince arrived in Germany after promising the German Government not to pass through Berlin or Potadam on his way, not to meddle in politics and never to leave his estates. In semi-official circles it is stated that his present whereabouts are unknown, but it is believed that he is journeying to his estates in Silesia, where he has long been anxious to live. The Ambaesadors of England, France, Belgrium, Italy and Japag, yesterday handed a Note to the Dutch Foreign Minister, says the Central News from The Hague, in which they stated that they relied upon the Dutch Government to take "extraordinary measures" to guard the ex-Crown Prince. The Dutch Foreign Minister, in reply, available as to the further progress of his THE SWAGGERER.

QUITE COM OSED" AND WITH HIS INLVITABLE "FAG."

The "Handelsblad's" Wieringen cor-respondent telegraphs, says Reuter from Ansterdam, that at ten o'clock on Friday right the Burgomaster of Wieringen per-sonally warned the captain of a small stemer and a polleeman to be in readi-ness at four in the morning to take the cattroom Prince to a town on the main-land.

and.

He adds that when the royal fugi-tive left he was quite composed, and, smoking a cigarette, distributed a few souverirs amongst those who saw him off.

The Dutch authorities, declared Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent last night, were taken by surprise at the ex-Crown Prince's sudden depar-

ture.

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## GOADED INTO BELIEF A BARONET.

**CURIOUS TWIN VERDICT IN ORTON'S** TRIAL FOR PERJURY.

CROWD'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM.

TO-DAY "The People" reproduces extracts from the con-cluding chapters of the amazing confession, written exclusively for this journal by the "Tichborne claimant" 28 years ago. Arthur Orton, who was sent to

14 years' penal serviture for per-jury, after he had unsuccessfully posed as the long-lost baronet, Sir Roger Tichborne, was the central figure in the most remarkable litigation in history.

In drawing the curtain on his thrilling exploits, Orton propounds the theory that he was the victim of circumstances in laying his claim to

circumstances in laying his claim to the Tichborne estates.

He resembled the missing baronet, thousands of people backed him up and feted him, and eventually he was convinced he must be Sir Roger. Actually Orton was the son of a Wapping butcher. As a seaman he deserted his ship, and set up in business at Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, and it was there that he first heard of the hunt for the heir to the Tichborne estates.

THE bench warrant having granted at the termination of the civil trial (the claim for the estates, in which I was non-suited), I was ar-rested the same evening at the Waterloo Hotel in Jermyn-st., and taken to Newgate but I was released three Newgate Dut I was released infree weeks afterwards upon a £10,000 bail (wrote Arthur Orton).

My sureties were the Earl of Rivers, Mr. Guildford Onslow, Mr. Lamont, and Dr. Attwood, I entering into my own recognisances

own recognisances in the sum of \$2,000.

After my release I continued to reside at my London house, Harley Idea, Harley Lodge, Harley rd., South Kensington.

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did not take place decided and take place until about seventeen months after the first. During the interim I did Or. Kenealy, C.C. not trouble much about my forthcoming trial, in fact very little indeed, and I left it to my solicitors, who were working up the care. My solicitors were Mears. Walter and Moogen, of No. 8, Southampton-st, Bermondsey. Subsequently an appeal to the public was made through the various newpapers to assist me with funds to carry on my defence. Dr. Attwood and Mr. Guildford Onslow, who acted as trustees to the fund, appointed an ex-Army officer to act as hon, secretary, but the homorary part of the business consisted in his being paid for his services.

There were also boxes placed in hun-

When it came to engaging counsel for by defence I requested Mr. Onslow to ring me the balance of the money that ad been subscribed by the public, after wring, of course, all expenses.

A morning or two afterwards poor Onslow came to me and said, "There is the balance of the money which has been collected for your defence," placing at the same time £7 15s. on the table. I looked at Earl Rivers and laughed.

looked at Earl Rivers and laughed.
Out of the large sums subscribed by the public to enable me to carry on my defence, and acknowledged in the papers, all the money I received was 67 Ifse.!
Dr. Kenealy was suggested to me by Loof Rivers as my leading counsel, and I concurred in that view, and I called on Dr. Kenealy the next day and briefed him on my behalf, giving him 1,000 guineas on his brief.

## Carlous Verdict.

A great deal of time was wasted during the trial on a discussion as to my height. Two samen's certificates of Arthur Grandescribed me as being 5ft. Lin., and 18 years of age, whereas it was a set it mown fact that I was 5ft, 8in., and set it known fact that I was 5ft, 8in., and which was the height of Roger Tichborne when he entered the Army.

HOW ORTON RAISED MONEY.

The following extracts from a mort-gage debenture of April, 1870, show Orton's method of raising money for his light for the Tichborne estates:—

his fight for the Tichborne estates:—
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For the purpose of severing the repayment

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25 per cent. 19 per annum.

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to the eve of the day when the trial fin-ished. On that day I formed the im-pression that the jury would not agree. I heard that several of the jurymen were in my favour, and I was also told that one of them sent a letter to Lord Rivers stating that if he would give him £100 he would disagree with the rest of the iury.

size stating that if he would give him the rest of the iury.

Immediately after my conviction, which created great excitement, I was taken into one of the ante-scores and shortly after hurried across the half into the Lobby of the House of Commons the the rial took place at Westeriphter, where the detectives just had fine to close the door of the Lobby before the immense crowd broke through suffer tashed its with the intention of resouring me.

I was then taken through the House of Lords, where a bus was in waiting under the archway, which was swarming with described by the suffer should be a bus one in the house were kept in books or upon the walls of the rooms.

CEMENT DEVELOPMENTS.

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Considerable interest has been created in the City this week by rumours than with the city this week by rumours than the city that the city than the city

with detectives.

We then passed up Ludgate Hill and then round the Old Bailey to the wickedoor at Nowgate Prison.

When we reached Newgate the crowd which had assembled at Westminster had swooped down and

which had assembled at Westminster had swooped down and were rushing up to the Oil Balley, and I was just got into the prison before the crowd reached the door. The pressure of the crowd was so great that the police omnibus and horses were carried over 20 yards down the Old Bailey.

such a very long time that it was quite a relief to near the jury pronounce a vericit of guilty.

I remained at Newsate about six weeks. Before I was taken to Pentonville I was heavily chained hands and feet, and in this condition I was placed in the "Black Maria." I was at Portsmouth from August 16, 1877, until I was officially discharged on October 25, 1854, having completed 10 years 8 months and 2 days imprisonment.

Whilst at Portsmouth I was put to carpentering and log-sutting and was engaged in outdoor work.

The impression I formed of our prisons in general was a good one, and it is a great mistake to suppose they are the horrible places they are represented to b.

In the first place the poor fellow who is picked up in the street who has no heme, and consequently never knows when or where he can get a meal unless he steals or begs for it, can seldom get a clean shirt or any other of the comforts of life, whereas when he knows the publication of a false balance sheet relating to the National Mutual Creditors Association.

Fir Richard Muir, for the prosecution, said that evidence against the woman form the morning he was to have appeared where everything is scrupulously clean. There are no warmin to Le seen and to in sects.

Provided you do the work you we set

There are no vermin in the most special provided you do the work you are set to do you have a good hed to lie on, you have three good meals a day, which are varied each day. You get mutton twice a week, heef once, soup (hodge-podge) twice a week, pudding on Thursday, one prund of polators, coffee, tea or great of your choice every day according to your class and the wish of conditions to the prisoner. You get cooos every morning and tea in the movemen, with a fee, loof with the former and an ion. louf in the morning. react that I was 5ft, Fig., and height of Roger Tichborne when he entered the Army.

Losing my semper . . I rose and addressing his lordship, said: "By lord, why should the time of the court is wasted in this way? The emissing sergeant is outside; why not let him measure my height?"

The judge rebuked me for addressing him direct, but, oddly exough, he adopted my suggestion. The emissing sergeant was sent for. I took off my shore, and my suggestion. The onlisting sergeant was sent for. I took off my shore, and my statement was found to be correct, and it was rubsequently corrotorated by the emissing sergeant.

The ascord trial lasted 185 days.

The second trial lasted 185 days.

## HE WAS HOUSE OF HORROR RAIDED.

WHITE SLAVERY. BEAUTIFUL VICTIMS AT POLICE COURT.

POLICE COURT.

A plague-spot in Glasgow has just been cleared away by the police, who made terrible revelations in court.

After raiding a house with an armourplated inner door, Glasgow police charged the occupant, Joseph Swinson, as a white slave trafficher, and his wife as keeper of a disorderly house.

This degraded pair was sentenced to thrue montins' hard labour, and but for the fact that the man was born in Soho, London, he and his wife, who are of German origin, would have been recommended for deportation. The husband was threatened with flogging if he were again before the court on such a charge.

Police in Glasgow and London, it was stated, had been watching the riwinsons for years, but they had always intanged to escape actual detection, largely owing to the fortified nature of their house, which rendered a sudden raid very difficult.

It was intended to break into the house

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It was intended to break into the house with the aid of a sledge-hammer, but a clever ruse was at the last moment arranged by which the immates were induced to open the front door. Before an alarm, could be given asseral police officers in hiding had entered and spread swittly to all the rooms.

WATCHER IN LOSEDOM.

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WATCHED IN LONDON.

When in London Swinson was known to make frequent visits to Ostend and other Continental places. He was closely watched curing the war, when he was suspected of providing luraished house for loreign women of ill-sepate. One of his German Jennais clients was de-

of his German temaie clients was deported.

The Swinsons conducted their devilish
"trade" with a calculated viloness that
involved the uttermost digradation of
many young and often beautiful girls,
whose ages ranged from 19 to 28 years,
who came within his reach. The man
would tempt them with jewellerly and fine
clothes, telling them that they could
"pay when they liked"; but in most
cases there was but one result—the girls
hacame a source of considerable income.
Many of the women attended the court.
It is stated that rich men often went to
the house, and from these the young
women obtained money to satisfy Swinson's deniands. Letters from women who
had been in the house were carefully
kept, with what foul intention can only
be surmised.

Regular accounts between Swinson and
his female victims were kent in books or

Considerable interest has been created in the City this week by rumours that the control of the Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers had passed into ol of the Associated Port Manufacturers had passed is. The statement to this e officially contradicted by

Cement Manufacturers had passed into the hands. The statement to this effect has been officially contradicted by the company.

"The People" understands, however, that a powerful group have acquired large blocks of cement shares by pur-chase in the open market, and that a new corporation, "The Associated Anglo-Atlantic Corporation," was recently formed by a triple of the company of the compan

The verdict of guilty had no add effect upon me; on the contrary. I looked upon it as one of the greatest reliefs. I had ever felt in my life.

The constant anxiety, strain of the trial, and constant worry to my mind as to what I should be asked and as to how I should answer had been so great for I should answer had been so great for I should answer had been so great for I should neaver had been so great for I should be asked and as to how I should neaver had been so great for I should be asked and as to how I should neaver had been so great for I should be asked and as to how I should answer had been so great for I should be asked and as to how I should answer had been so great for I should be asked and as to how I should be asked and as to how I should be asked and as to the uses of the commodity, and its can be reasonably expected that the very live group referred to above will make their weight felt in this as well as in the directions.

him to ask leave to withdraw from the prosecution.

That did not affect the Director of Pub. lie Prosecutions if he thought the prosecution should be continued. Nor did it debar his (fier Rehard's) clients from taking any civil action.

The alderman hoped the law as to coercion would some day he altered, for women were in the same position as men. The case was adjourned for three weeks, and the alderman said the papers would be sent to the Public Prosecutor.

Considerable discontent has been aroused among the parents staff and plat-form porters at King's Cross (L.N.E.R.) Station by a new regulation forbidding them to leave the station during working



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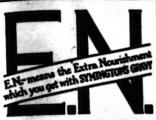
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## DOCTOR'S VISITS TO " PAULETTE."

BILL FOR LINGERIE. WIFE ATTACKED WITH WHISKY BOTTLE.

WHISKY BOTTLE.

A letter addressed to her husband and containing a bill from an embroidery and lingerie company was mentioned in remarkable evidence given in a divorce suit heard at Newcastle Assizes yesterday, when the wife of Dr. Gerald Douglas Newton, of Newcastle. Was granted a decree on the grounds of misconduct and cruelty.

Mrs. Newton, who stated that she was married in 1918 at the age of 13, there being four children of the marriage, said that soon after the wedding she had cause to suspect her husband of unfaithfulness, her suspicions leading to a quarrel.

In May of this year she discovered the bill for the embroidery and lingerie, and knowing that it had nothing to do with her, questioned her husband, who became very angry.

BURNING MISSILE.

He had a box of matches in his hand and after twisting it till the matches ignited, threw the burning box at her.

On May 21 (Whit Monday), her husband returned home from a race meeting and threatened to kill her. Another man who was with him interfered, and 'she rushed out of the house and returned with her father.

When they went into the room her husband hurled a bottle of whisky at her, but she avoided the missile, which broke against the wall.

She had not cohabited with the respondent since the beginning of this year. The evidence of Marcelle Loogo, taken in Paris on commission, was that she was commonly known as Paulette, and frequented a house of ill-fame in Paris. She recognised photographs produced to her as those of Doctor Newton, of Newcastle, whom she had seen on two days in February this year, money being given to her for those visits. She wrote to him on March 23.

When he made the February visits she went with him to a dance at Olympia. On one occasion he left her to go with another girl, who she believed to be a woman of loose character.

Mrs. Newton was given the custody of the children, the costs of the commission being allowed.

## FIGHT IN BALLROOM.

GLASS OF CHAM, AGNE IN HUSBAND'S FACE.

Disclosures of violent scenes during a dance at a hotel occupied by some members of the British colony at Poperinghe, Belgium, were made during the hearing in the Divorce Court of a husband's petition for the dissolution of his marriage.

Petitioner was Michael Francis Skelton, employed by the Imperial War Graves Commission in Belgium, who complained of misconduct between his wife, Winifred Muriel Skelton, of Slough, Bucks, and Mr. T. A. Waish, cited as co-respondent.

In the witness box Mr. Skelton said that while at Poperinghe he made the acquaintance of Walsh, who was a chauffeur also employed by the commission. In January, 1922, witness had to speak to his wife about her association with Walsh.

Mr. Skelton went on to describe a scene at the Palace Hotel, Poperinghe, when Mrs. Skelton walked off to the piano and played while Walsh sang. Someone started the gramophone, there was dancing, and eventually he and Walsh came to blows. They were separated and witness went home after sending a message to his wife that she had better go elsewhere.

Describing the scene in the hotel, Mrs. Skelton said that her husband called her a foul name and she threw a glass of champagne in her husband's face. She did not return home that night as he threatened to strangle her. Afterwards she lived with Walsh.

The Judge granted the husband a decree nist.

# WEDDING DAY DRAMA.

## GERMAN DUMPING PLOTS.

THROUGH IRELAND. MEN AND GOODS SENT IN WHOLESALE.

For helping two aliens to enter England without permission, Ernst Martens, master of a German ship, was fined £50 at Thames Police

Martens, master of a German ship, was fined 250 at Thames Police Court.

Most careful watch is kept by the immigration authorities for aliens who try to smuggle themselves into the country. At frequent intervals cases similar to that given above are reported. How many go undiscovered? "I was much interested in your recent article, "How unwanted foreigners aneak into the United Kingdom," writes a valued correspondent. "But," he adds, "there is no necessity to bribe a fisherman or use any camouflage to get into the United Kingdom.

All that an undesirable foreigner has to do is to take a boat from Hamburg or Antwerp to Dublin (at which port two steamers arrive cach week) and cross to Holyhead, Laverpool, Manchester, or Giasgow by the morning or evening boat. No questions are asked of these people, nor is a permit demanded, "These Continental boats carry an enormous number of foreign passengers to Ireland, and they invariably leave for Great Britain within a few hours of arrival. They are often undesirables. When will England wake up and demand passports from this country?"



Ramsay MacDonald: "There you are, John, that's what I call a capital hat."

It is stated at the office of the Irish Free State High Commissioner in London that the possarility of Ireland being used as a jumping-or piace was not overlooked.

"When the Treaty came into force," said an official to "The People, "a consultation took place between the Home Office and the Irish Free State, and it was decided to enforce rigidly the British immigration laws at all the Irish ports.

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SNEAKED THROUGH.

"It is quite pessible that in the confusion of the last twelve months these laws may not have been applied with the necessary stringence. But I can assure you that there has been no official relaxation."

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Our correspondent also declared that vast quantities of German goods were sent to Ireland and re-exported to Eng-land without any "made in Germany" mark.
Quite 'recently quantities of shoddy footwear found their way to England, wher, they have been represented as British.

#### WIRELESS FIRELESS.

Nine Engines Raily to False Alarm Caused by Short Circuit.

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Fifty firemen, nine engines and three escapes startled the crowds at the British Wireless Exhibition at the White City yesterday by dashing into the grounds all ready for a fray with any fires that might be found to have broken losse. It was then discovered that there had been a short circuit in the cables running from the Uxbridge-rd, to the Woodlane entrance, and this had affected the alarm post and caused an alarm to be received at the fire station. BRIDE WHO BECAME A MOTHER
A boy and girl marriage, which turned out unhappily, was disclosed, when the first samuel Clark, a dairyman, of Collegest, York-rd, South London, asked for the dissolution of his marriage, in the Divorce Court, on the ground of misconduct by his wife, Phoebe Louisa Clark, with a co-respondent named Stoneman.

Mr. Tyndale, counsel, said that when the marriage counsel, said that when the marriage life, be box) said he was married in Asril, 1915, after the banns.

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Counsel: Was a baby born on the same day as the week procket money.

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The death has occurred in a London nursing home, after a long illness of Mr. Stanley Brett, the actor brother of Mr. Seymour Hicks.

There are 22 cases down for hearing at the November Sessions of the Central Criminal Court, which open at the Old Bailey on Tuesday.

Knocked down in Ferdinand-st., Chalk Farm, by a transcar, Mrs. Crosse (49), of Haverstock-place, Kentish Town, died before a doctor could be summonted.

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child in March, 1918.

Mr. Noah Bailey, solicitor's clerk, stated that in June last Mrs. Clark called at the office and introduced herself, site of the office and introduced herself, site is defined as the office and introduced herself, site is defined as the office and introduced herself, site is desirable as a minimum admission.

The judge granted a decree nisi, but refused to grant costs against the co-respondent.

RENT COLLIERY SHUT DOWN, Chishett Colliery, near Canterbary, was shut down yesterday following the refusal of terms, involving reduced wages offered to the miners. The men are in meet to day.

COMPORT IN BAD WEATHER An exceptionally useful catalogue of the well-known Beacen oilskins, waterproofs, raincoats and clothing of all descriptions and sons, Lida, 156, Beacen Buildings, south Shields. The estategue may be obtained free on application.

## WILL FREE TRADERS SERVAL CAT IN A LUDENDORFF NOW FORCE ELECTION?

SCOTTISH VACANCY.

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tion, the prospects of a Unionist victory will be considerably weakened.
Mr. Lloyd George's return to this country is also another matter of undoubted importance. The ex-Premier's unequivocal declaration with regard to Mr. Baldwin's policy may be taken as indicating Mr. Lloyd George's intention to take a prominent part on the Free Trade platform.
Mr. Lloyd George is spending the week-end in the country, but will return to take his seat when Parliament meets.

His friends state that if Liberal re-union does not take place at the top-as well as at the bottom, it will not be his fault. He is willing to serve under anybody and take his part as an out-and-out Free Trader in the cam-paign which is expected.

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Further details of the tariffs have been made public during the week, and they are summarised below:
Import taxes of 5s. per cut. on apples, 10s. per cut. on foreign tinned salmon, and 10s. per cut. on foreign tinned salmon, and 10s. per cut. on foreign honey. In all cases Empire goods are free. A one-fourth increase of the preference on Empire grown tobacco is also asked.

It is understood that the Government has decided to give a bounty or subsidy for wheat based on acreage.

It is also proposed to reconstitute the Conciliation Committees.
The Treasury Committee's recommendation to impose an import duty on malting bartley is to be adopted.

SPIDER AND FLY.

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Bir Robert Horne a View of Labour's Capital Levy Pan.

Sir Robert Horne, addressing his constituents at Glasgow yesterday, said he could not understand why anybody, in our present circumstances, could say that all our old theories of trade held good. Mr. Aaquith's suggestion of profit-sharing was not much good, as there were no profits not share.

As for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Capital Levy plan, which was to make the land blossom like a rose, it was like the invitation of a certain spider to a fly to walk into the parlour.

Speaking neither as a Free Trader nor a Protectionist, he felt very acutely such conditions at those under which most of our people were living, and felt that something must be done to prevent worse.

Mr. Winstan Churchill.

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Mr. Winston Churchill.
"Manchester Evening News" says
that Mr. Churchill has degicied to refus
the invitation to context Church Glasgow
and may, after all, fight a Mancheste
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Another By-Election.

As the Hon Alexander Shew, the member for Kilmarmod (Ayrshire) has applied for the Chilten Hundreds, there will be a beleation majority as a Liberal was 2,250 over Labour at the last election. Sir Donald Maclean, M.F. for Perioler, has been invited by the Liberals of the division to stand as their caudiciate.

(Details of the Unionist Women's first county conference, Southern Area, on December 7, will be found in page 11.) FIGHT AGAINST DUMPING.

Employers and employed are joining hands in endeavours to get Nettingham lace and hostery industries protected against heavy foreign dumping.

Mr. W. Hartshorn, J.P., secretary of the Hostery Workers' Trade Union, has come out on the masters' side and is assisting them to prepare a case for presentation to Whitehall.

# COUNTY COURT.

CAFE INCIDENT CASE. ZOO EXPERT DEFINES DOMESTICITY.

What is a "domestic" cat, and can the Serval cat of Africa be successfully

ese were the questions posed at ancse were the questions posed at the Westminster County Court yesterday, when the hearing was resumed of the action in which Mr. Benjamin Jenkins, a racchorse trainer, claims £85 against Mr. E. St. Barbe Baker, and the Cafe Royal, for injuries received from "Ching," a specimen of the tribe.

Mr. Jenkins alleges that on sitting down in the Cafe Royal, where Mr. Baker had the cat beside him, "Ching" bared its teeth and bit him.

The animal was present in court in a cage during the hearing.

Replying to-day to questions from the judge, Sir Alfred Tobin, K.C., as to the characteristics of a Serval cat, Mr. Jenkins said that the only Serval cat he had known, a young one, was when he was in Nairobi. He did not think they could be tamed, but was not sure.

LADY'S PET. the Westminster County Court yester-

be tamed, but was not sure.

LAOV'S PET.

Interesting evidence was given by Stephen Alden, keeper of the cat house at the Regent's Park Zoo, who said that some time after March 10 last, the date of the alleged occurrence. Mrs. R. Barbe, Hisker srought as domestic class of cat. It classed it ady in Hyde Park-gardens who kept one for three years till it got too big and she sent it to the Zoo.

The Judge: When they grow up they sometimes become wild!—Sometimes.

What is your view of the permanance of the domesticity of the serval cat!—When young it may be treated as a tame cat, but when pestered by servants, for example, it may lose its temper.

NOISE OF CLAWS.

The wildness can mever be eradicated rom the serval catt—No.
Plaintiff's Counsel: Would you let it un loose in the streets of London!—

Plaintiff's counter;
run loose in the streets of London?
Yes.
At this point the proceedings were interrupted by the loud scratching of claws within the box in court.
Mr. Fox Andrews: Is that the kind of noise a domestic animal makes?
Witness: A domestic cat would ery out if it had been shut up there till morning.
This concluded the case for the plaintiff.

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Mr. Baker, the owner of the cat, said
that the animal came into his possession
to know a kitten when he was in Kenya in 1922.

The animal came in the purpose of conveying the greetings of the
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Men of the Trees—the Forest (Boy)
Scouts of Kenya—to British Scouts.

The intention was to deposit it at the
Zoo, and from the time he left Nairobi
with it till the time it was delivered to
the Zoo it was with him day and night,
The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

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# ON PAROLE.

BERLIN AMAZED BY HIS RELEASE.

(Continued from Page One.)

Germany's evil genius, General Ludendorff, and Dr. Hitler, leaders of Ludendorff, and Dr. Hitler, leaders of the Bavarian revolution, were arrested in the Munich garrison, where they had barricaded themselves.

Ludendorff has been released out parole, while Hitler has escaped.

Hitler had proclaimed the overethrow of the Government, the appointment of himself as Chancellor, and of Ludendorff as Commander-in - Chief

man army.

When the Munich garrison was stormed by loyal Reichswehr troops

Gen. Ludenderft. both sides received Ness. to come tagreement not to shoot, but pourparlers were proceeding a sion occurred outside the guard-house of the Royal castle. A band of nationalists, le

guard-house of the Royal castle, A band of nationalists, led by General Ludendorff and Herr Hitler, advanced towards the police, whom they called upon to surrender. Some of the policemen followed this order, but the others fired, with the result that the front line of Hitler's followers feli.

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Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Bavaria, and rebels will be tried by court-martial.

tried by court-martial.

The news that General Ludendorff had been released after giving his word of honour not to participate any further in the present national outbreak, has been received with great surprise in German Government circles, which had not been consulted as regards his release, and it is probable that further action will be taken in the matter.

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Everything is perfectly quiet in Munich and Bavaria generally, says

Reuter.

The whereabouts of Herr Hitler is still unknown. He escaped in a motorcar, and was wounded apparently in the arm.

All the Ministers and others who were arrested by the nationalists have now been released.

## **EXHUMATION DRAMA.** "NATURAL CAUSES" VERDICT AT INQUEST ON BRIDE.

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"Natural causes" was the verdict at the resumed inquest at Winey, Oxfordshire, on the exhumed body of Mrs. Beatrice Clarkson, who was taken ill soon after her marriage to Mr. Charles Clarkson, a London waiter, and died in St. Thomas's Hospital.
Following runours regarding the woman's death, an exhumation was ordered, and the Home Office analysed certain of her organs.
The analyst's resport showed that there was no evidence of the presence of any poison or noxious substances. It was established that death was due to kidney disease.

disease.

Mr. Clarkson, the widower, was cheered when the verdict was announced,

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terrible pains. I lay ill for a fortnight nearly mad with pain. The kidney exoretions were disordered, being full of rediment and irregular.

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action was difficult and cassed intense pain.

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(Signed) T. K. Amos."

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# CHORUS GIRLS ON

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CUT THIS OUT.

WOMAN'S TALE OF STAGE

MORALS.

"Chorus girls can live comfortably on 30s. a week," said Mr. John Brimelow in a remarkable Chancery Division case, which stands adjourned until to-morrow.

Mr. Brimelow, a theatrical manager, professionally known as Jack Arnold, of Church-road, Lye, Worcestershire, seeks an injunction to restrain Mr. Louis Casson, Mr. Albert Voyes, and Mr. George Fry (of the Joint Protection Committee of the unions in the ontertainment industry) from attempting to induce parsons to break their contract with him.

Mr. Brimelow also claims damages against B. Kennedy, the proprietor of the budley Opera House, for breaking his contract tor the performance at Dudley. His case was that the formed a company to run a revue called "King Wu Tu Tut." The members were paid a minimum salary and a percentage of the profits. In July he received a letter from Mr. Voyce asying complaints had been received of the remner in which he operated his company and patd his artistes.

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# MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

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A Drama of Desire for Motherhood.

(By OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

Is life worth living? Some, in every age, have asked the question and answered with a definite "No." Halcot Glover's "The Second Round," produced at the Everyman Theatre, is a curiously interesting play. Although unequal in development and dramatic values it stimulates both thought and argument. The author would have been better served had be chosen a more normal perfort than Captain Paul Halterss to expound the philosophy that life is evil, and that to continue the race is a crime. Paul, with all his logic, is a drunkard and talks better after a bottle of run than before it. Is it a case of "in vino veritage"?

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"Spooks."—In regard to the discussion raised in reference to that nervy play "The Last Warning," in which the action takes place in a haunted theatre, and to the statement of Stanley Lupino that he saw the ghost of Dan Leno at Drury Lane, it is interesting to note shat it is said that the shade of Buckstone a most genial comedian of the 'sixties and early 'seventies, was supposed to haunt the Heymarket Theatre, where he as a mortal made some of his higgest successes. Whether his shadow disappeared with the structural changes has not been quite cleared up.

Mr. Mulholiand's Attractions.—The anticinces this week at the Wimbledon.



CONCERT NOTES.

GIRL AND HER LOVERS. OPEN VERDICT AFIER YOUTH

An open verdict was returned at the adjourned inquest at Stepney on Eliza-beth Middleton (18), of Limehouse, whose body was found in the Regent's

beth Middleton (18), or whose body was found in the Regent's Canal.

When the inquiry opened it was stated by Edward Kent, to whom the girl was to have been married, that on the night of her disappearance she had met a former lover.

William Reece, the youth referred to, said that he took the girl to the pictures on the night she was last seen alive, but denied that he had at any time been violent towards her.

The coroner said he was satisfied, as were the police, that there had not been any foul play, but there was no direct evidence to show that she committed suicide.

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## First Aid in the Wardrobe

ONE of our leading film stars who has just returned from Paris tells united by rice of cothing there is increasing by lesps and bounds. This does not accessarily mean the a similar thing will happen here, but I am inclined to the season in the many departments. The one great change which was much heralded and much discussed, the longer walking skirt, has not materialised. In Paris the shock advantage of the implied height because she is glad to take advantage of the implied height which the longer length lends to her appearance. The tall woman is walking bout in a skirt two inches above the ankie, glad to be able to retain the fillion that she is not really quite as tall as she appears to be. I have seen women wound, but for general wear the skirt that was all right at the beginning of the year is in perfectly good order now.

Clothes, however, that have been folded sway for some months invariably look shabby, weekegone and creased when they are again brought out. A good, if rather rough, and ready method of remedying this state of affairs, is as follows.—

Stretch a line across the bath room, hang up the creased garments, pegging then on to the line with as little margin as is possible for their asic hanging, turn on the hot-water tap radic light, when the room is full of steam shut the door and leave the planting, turn on the hot-water tap radic light, when the room is full of steam shut the door and leave the wines, he at current of cool sir past through the bath room, take down the frocks and press them, well on the wrong side, using a feet of the same placed between the surface of the iron and the material.

= Conducted by "MIMI." =

#### "THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

#### Health Hints for the Home. SLUGGISH OR CONGESTED LIVER.

From a public point of view, there no more offending organ in the body can the liver, and we are ever beset in the complaints: "I have always as a sluggish liver," or "If I could alv get my liver to act I would be refectly all right."

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The most usual symptoms associated with it are: A sense of fulness, hand distension in the liver region; a furred tongue; headache; loss of appetite; nauses and constipation. The white of the eyeballs usually has a yellowish, a furred tongue; headache; loss of appetite; nauses and constipation. The white of the eyeballs usually has a yellowish, a furred tongue; headache; loss of appetite; nauses and constipation. In white of justification of justification of justification of justification of justification of the eyeballs usually has a special tendency to suffer from hatmorrhoids. In tropical climates, especially India, doctors are familiar with a much severe from of liver congestion, and enlargement due to the excessive heat, or the presence of maisria in the blood. Apart from these causes, it is most frequently met with in people who habitually eat and drink too much, especially alcoloid, or lead an inactive life.

Another cause frequently overlooked is not uncommon to find after death, the liver practically cut in two by this means. There is yet another class of patient whose sufferings are not due to excess of any kind but the congestion is caused through disease of the valves of the heart blooking, or preventing, the onworking of the blood stream.

With regard to trestment it is most important to prescribe a fixed regular diet.

cutting out alcohol except in exceptional cases. They must lead a more active life, with plenty of exercise in the open. The medical remedies found most generally successful are small doses of calomel, or grey powder, given at night, and followed next morning by a mild saline aperient. This, after a time, is followed by a mixture of dandelion and dilute nitro-muriatic acid with meals.

Painting over the liver region with iodine occasionally does good in reducing the congestion.

Those who can afford it are usually

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Those who can afford it are usually benefited by a visit to Bath or Harrogate and taking a course of the waters.

The congestion due to heart defects requires a special course of heart tonics and less exercise.

In next Sunday's Issue The Doctor will write an article on "Stomatitis" (mouth inflammation).

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Fut the ingredients in a row, count and see that none is missing. Take each, one by one, prepare it and place it in a large mixing pan, stirring after each addition. The raisins must be stoned and chopped, the curranta picked over, washed and dried, the sugar sifted, the candied peels minced, the apples peeled, cored and well chopped, the rind of one lemon thinly peeled and chopped finely and the juice of them both strained. The suet must be thoroughly chopped and minced finely. Do not yield to the temptation of passing it through the mincing machine. Suet for mincemeat must be minced not mashed. By which I mean that each little particle must be separate from its neighbour, so that when mixed there are no pieces of suet of any considerable size. Passed through a machine suct is apt to come out in long little curts.

en all the solid ingredients are in,

Mask cases, of all the particular at tributes of Christmas time is, to my mind, at any rate, the most selicious. Never do I say "no" to the offer of a "pie," although I own sounctises that the outer appearance of the crust may cause a moment's heatstation. In the long run, the pie aways wins.

As is the case with Christmas pudding, so is it generally, supposed that every cook holds a recupe for mincement when has been handed down from generation to generation, and that she follows it religiously. Personally, I am inclined to think that this cudmary legacy exists but in very few cases and that sli the rest of tus it end to probe from the experience of other cooks.

Of the many recipes for mincement which I have tested I think the following is the best:—

Required: One and a half pounds of firm cooking apples, one pound each or raisins, currants, caster sugar and kidney suet, half a pound of mixed orange and lemon candied peel and a quarter of a pound of citron, two lemons, spice, sait, and a quarter of a pound of citron, two lemons, spice, sait, and a quarter of a promotory of the control of the cont

longer than a fortnight before a quired for use.

An excellent plain mincemeat and the mode me a week beforehand, is as follow a pound each of suet, raisins, and sultanas, and mixed peel, one of apples, one orange, one four ounces of almonds blanch chopped, twelve-ounces of sugar, nutureg, a tablespoonful of oran malade, and a pinch of salt. Pend steam the apples. Mash the add to the other ingredients where the mode of the shaved and chopped, and the pluce strained with that of the lace has a cooked mincemeat can also be to be only the shaved and chopped, and the process of the shaved and chopped, and the pure strained with that of the lace was a shaved and chopped, and the process of the shaved and t

## THE HELPING HAND.

tomatoes into boiling water. Leave for two or three minutes. Broy them into cold water, leave again for a little space of time, and then skin them. Cut each tomato into three pieces, lay 'them in a dish, cover with minced mushrooms, mixed with a little fat ham, presisten with thick brown gravy to which a few drops of Worcester sauce have been added, cover with breadcrumbs, dot with small pieces of butter, and brown in a quick oven.

SAVOURY LIVER.—Cut the liver into this slices, brush over with clive oil, sprinkle with chopped parsley and leave for about an heur. Sprinkle the slices of liver with pepper and salt, roll in bread crambs and fry in a hot pan in which a fittle butter has been dissolved. Cream a little butter with a fort, add a few drops of

#### THE TOBY BOOK.

Notable among this year's books for boys and girls is "The Toby Book," an attractive volume full of good cheer, puzzles, games, paper models of many delightful things to make etc. No rainy day or long evening will bore the youngster who possesses a copy of "The Toby Book." It is published by Dean and Son, Ltd., of 28, King-st., Covent Gar. den, W.C.2, at the moderate price of 6s.

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PETER'S FIREWORKS. PEGGY AND







MY DEAR LATTLE PROPER,—When I say that I am glad firework day only comes once a year, please do not think me unkind until you hear why I'm glad. Last Monday was the fifth, as we all know, but what I didn't know was that Peggy and Peter had laid in a stock of fireworks with which to give me a fine display that night.

Anyhow, while I was busy they must have slipped out and bought some, and hidden them under my chair so that is shouldn't see them before the evening. Then they dashed off to make a guy, and in the meantime in I came, very poor that it is in the firm of the firework of the control of the fireworks. The string I have we had to display that it is a served me right fishly setting off the firework. String I have the pathy those two had to display the pathy those two had to display that it is in the firm of the firm of the firework. The string is the pathy those two had to display that it is the pathy those two had to display the pathy those two had to display that it is the pathy those two had to display the pathy these two had to display the pathy these two had to display the pathy these two had to display the pathy that the pathy the pathy that the pathy the pathy that the pathy the pathy the pathy the pathy the pathy the path



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## WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT. BY ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

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A STRIKING RECORD.

Here is a sasty record of industrial up-beavais:—The railway stoppage in 1919 threw 55,000 people out of work; the coal stoppage in 1920 threw 55,000 persons out of employ-ment; the second coal stoppage in 1921 resoluted in the susception of the state of the stoppage in 1921 resoluted in the susception of the state of the

SUPERFLUOUS ORGANISATIONS.

More than once I have drawn attention to the multiplicity or organisations, all with small and objects, which simply be-induced. The Labour movement, although and anguilty the public whom they seek and anguilty the public whom they seek and anguilty the public whom they seek and the labour movement, although a state of the sample is attacks these redundant organisations, it end not immune from criticism. For example, the common to see several unions duplicating, their work by enrolling members, who are doing the same work, from the same factory or the same work, from the same factory or the same work.

industry. The result is that no one knows which union really represents the workers in the Co-operative Movement, and the requirement of taxation and that they do not make profits at all, the report just gasted by the Co-operative Union is of interest.

The total membership of retail distributive societies is 4.519,000, a decline of only 29,000 over 1822. The membership of the productive wholesale and special societies is just over 40,000. The following table shows the trading activities of the movement:

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afford to lose if the speculation turns out badly. No one is justified in trying to make money by speculating in stocks and shares he has prepared firstly to pay in full for the stocks and shares he buys, and secondly to lose a proportion of his money if the speculation proves disappointing. I say a proportion of his money, because if care is taken to speculate in shares with intrinsic metit, even if the price does not go up, there should be no danger of it going down to nothing.

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#### GIVE THE PEOPLE TIME TO THINK.

It is but natural that at the present moment, fraught with such possibilities for good or evil, men should be speculating on the proba-bilities of an appeal to the country and its possible result. There are political sections who are for an election in December, others for an election in lanuary, and arguments are advanced in favour or against each alternative.

But over and above mere party tactics is the good of the community as a whole, and that is the special care of the Government. Trade is care of the Government. Trade is bad, unemployment rampant. At this season of the year, when everyone is preparing for the Christmasrush, we do not want an election if it can be avoided, for it would upset industry, put the machinery of trade out of gear. Moreover, though Mr. Baldwin's proposals are absolutely necessary for the alleviation of unemployment, they can be

upset industry, put the machinery of trade out of gear. Moreover, though Mr. Baldwin's proposals tre absolutely necessary for the alleviation of unemployment, they can be met by an extension of the Safeguarding of Industries Act.

Why not give the people time to think over the position? The delay of a month or six weeks would afford opportunities of comparing notes and arriving at a considered judgment. The Prime Minister, it will be noticed, has not committed himself in any way. He is engaged upon a problem such as no Minister of the Crown has ever had to deal of the Crown has ever had to deal of the Crown has ever had to deal of the Crown has ever had to deal.

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himself in any way. He is engaged upon a problem such as no Minister of the Crown has ever had to deal with—the reduction, and if humanly possible, the elimination of unemployment. It is the country he is thinking of, not a mere tactical advantage.

The country does not want a General Election at this time, and if it be forced a heavy responsibility will rest upon the shoulders of the Opposition, whose members will have to bear the charge of putting their own political ambitions before the public interest. The Opposition has no programme; it is nothing more than a collection of factions, possessing nothing in common but hatred of the Government and a desire to secupy its place.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald dangles before the electorate his disastrous Capital Levy, believing the bait may be taken if Mr. Baldwin's constructive redieve and to the deal with the loved ones for whom they fought.

Cenolaph and Abbey.

Capital Levy, believing the bait may be taken if Mr. Baldwin's constructive policy can be delayed.
Mr. Asquith's party has nothing
more than a "wait and see " policy more than a "wait and see " policy which is thoroughly discredited, and Mr. Lloyd George is, as ever, pre-pared to promise anything and everything for the purpose of getting back to office.

## THE REFERENDUM.

### WHY NOT PUT IT INTO PRACTICE NOW?

THERE is no lack of evidence to | and with no disturbance of trade am show that if we have a General Election all sorts of side issues will be introduced to obscure the real issue and confuse the minds real issue and confuse the minds of the electors. Experience teaches us to expect it, for we never get a straight fight on any great prin-ciple or policy. One of the prime objects of election speeches is to hide the speakers real thoughts rather than to give them free expression.

than to give them free expression.

Why not, then, have recourse to the Referendum? Why not formulate a clear-cut issue and ask the people to vote upon that, and that alone? Surely such a course has the merit of simplicity and common-sense. And it would have this additional advantage—that all parties would be compelled to accept the decision. There would be no excuse for the squabbling with which we are so familiar after an appeal to the electorate, as to what the election was won upon, whether upon Free Trade, the Capital Levy, or Protection for home industries.

What It Would Save.

Protection for home industries.

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It would also save the nation from the rush and confusion of an election campaign, with the polling to follow; the dislocation of trade with the loss to traders that must of necessity be involved. The Referendum is no new idea; Switzerland has had it for many years past, and it works we'll there—why not here? Even Scotland has it, though it is not generally recognised. To all intents and purposes the recent poll of the people in Scotland on the "wet" or "dry" issue was the Referendum in operation. There the people voted by areas on the one main issue, just as in Switzerland they vote by cantons on certain occasions. And the result has been that the voters have been able to express their will free from all side issues, with a minimum of trouble,

and with no disturbance of trade and industry.

At a General Election with us every candidate has his "platform," every "platform "its innumerable "planks," and the candidate only too often does not quite know how he stands on one or other of these "planks." The voter, too, has his doubts. He may be with the candidate on one "plank" and against him on another, so confusiin and indecision arise. This, of course, is common knowledge. But no such contingency is to be feared if the Referendum is made use of. The voter has before him the reform proposed, and he can place his cross for or against it.

#### The Peop e Understand.

We must pay our people the com-pliment of knowing their own minds on the question of tariffs. It is no new question; it has been before the country for years, and where are the boasted benefits of free education if the voters cannot be left to the free exercise of

## ARMISTICE DAY.

## THE GREAT SILENCE AND ITS MESSAGE.

11th November, 1918.

TO-DAY for two minut's in illimitable sea of Time, the British nation will consciously keep faith with its Glorious Dead, who, we believe still to be the Glorious Living.

The fifth anniversary of the great deliverance of that first Armistice Day finds the nation knit heart and soul together by a common griet and a common pride H Time, the great healer, has assuaged the first distract-ing anguish of the loss of loved ones.

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## Cenolaph and Abbey.

Arrangements for the nation's servance of Armistice Day are c

Diete.

The memory of the 900,000 British who laid down their lives will be commemorated at the Cendaph and at services throughout the country.

The two minutes silence will begin

past the Cenotaph, lay down their offerings and pass on. Detachments of the Naval, Military and Air Forces will be in attendance from 10:30 a.m.

The Abbev service, which will be attended by the King, members of the Government and the Bominion Premiers, will begin at 10:30. Doors will be open for ticket holders only at 9 a.m., and the approach will be by way of Victoria-st. From 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Abbey will be open to the general public to pass before the grave of the Unknown Warrior. Entrance will be by the north door, and departure by the west.

A special staff will supervise the

A special staff will supervise the placing of floral tributes, and the pro-cessions will proceed by way of Vic-toria Embankment and Horse Guards Parade.

#### Their Glorious Bemory.

Mrs. LOUIS PENNINGTON-SIGNIFOR le of the Vicar of St. Clement Dane Strand).

In that Home so beauteous— Paradise the blest, Let Thy Light perpetual On them ever rest. May their glorious memory

past the Cenotaph, lay down their

(Other Armistice Day arran will be found in Page Hine.)

LORD, we here remember Those who nobly gave Life, in all its fulness, England—us to save.

Ever live, O Lord— Heroes—who have fallen For their King—their God.

Safe in Thy dear keeping They shall calmly rest, While Thy holy Angels Keep their vigil blest.



## TALK OF THE By WIDEAWAKE

It was not to be expected that the leading Free Traders would delay long in stacking Mr. Baldwin's protectionist policy. Mr. Asquith, Sir Alfred Mond, and now Mr. Lloyd George have picked up the gauntlet. The complets agreement in opposition evinced by these speakers foreshadows, I believe, a reunion of the National Liberals and the Wee Frees. There is even a chance that Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George may make it up. So much the better, for it is good for the country to have once again a united Liberal Party.

Sir A. Mona's Position. Sir A. Mona's Position

But when all is said and done, Sir Alfred is acareely an ideal protagonist of Free Trady. Not many months have passed since he was advocating with apparent electric the Safe guarding of Industries Act. How can he retain his prestige as a business man if now he as vehemently opposes its lorical sequel? And, by the way, Mr. Asquith may find it hard to explain away his support of the Paris Resolutions. He has often tried, but never yet succeeded. What I Have Said."

I wonder whether Sir Alfred Mond, who now poses as the great Free Trade champion, remembers using these words in the House of Commons on May 31, 1921. Ie was Minister of Health at the time, and warmly advocated the protection to manufacturers offered by the Safeguarding of Industries Bill.

tries Bill.

"... If your home market ceases it will follow you will not produce for foreign markets. To allow this blow to be struck at the heart of an industry which is defenceless. to take such a course, is criminal to the great industries we have to safeguard and to the masses of men and women who are now walking the streets."

#### Cause to Think

Perhaps Sir Alfred would be well advised to think seriously before he again launches out to attack the very policy which he declared it would be criminal to neglect. Mr. Lloyd George will, also, doubtless ponder well when he has recovered from the excitement of home-coming.

F. E.'s Return.

Lord Birkenhead signalised his return to this country by making another brilliant speech. As Lord Rector of Glasgow University, he told the students that idealism in international politics is a "deadly source of national peril." What a pity it is that Lord Robert Cecil persists in ignoring thisfact. If he could but turn his enthusiasm for the League of Nations into some really practical form, what a debt of gratitude would be owed to him by this country.

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#### "Incredible Felly."

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One of the first things Mr. Lloyd George did on arriving at Southampton was to stigmatise the policy of the Government as "incredible folly." And he had just been stumping a country where this "incredible folly" has brought full employment and enormous wealth to a population more than twice the size of our own! One of the things which, in the words of Lord Dundreary, no tellah can understand," is why our trade rivals with one accord continue to pursue this "incredible folly," or why, if Free Trade is the blessing it is sileged to be, not one of them will adopt it.

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#### An Object Lesson.

An Object Lesses.
On all of the several occasions I was at the Motor Show I saw that the largest crowds were gathered round the British exhibits. There is no doubt about it, the British manufacturer, assisted by the protective duty of 3½ per cent., can more than hold his own with the foreigner, not even excluding Henry Ford himself. And what is more, really first-rate cars are cheaper to-day than ever they were. That is one in the eye for the high price bogey which the Free Traders love trotting out for our edification.

#### Bad for the Car.

Talking of the Motor Show, I saw Sir A. C. Morrison-Bell, member for the Honiton Division of Devonshire,

# studiously examining the bright polished metal chassis on some of the different stands. He told me that he was about to purchase a new car, and that it would be of British manufacture. I wonder whether he will get delivery of it in time for the Election. For his sake I hope not. There is nothing so devastating to a new car as a General Election.

he Economic Confe

No time is to be lost in bringing the results achieved at the Imperial Economic Conference under the attention of Parliament, and as soon as the House of Commons reassembles on Tuesday next, Sir John Norton Griffiths proposes to ask the Prime Minister to set apart a day for the discussion of the resolutions agreed to. Mr. Baldwin, it is believed, will not be indisposed to afford such facilities, and it is probable that an identical debate on the same matters will be arranged for in the Upper House.

There is good ground for stating that the next honours list will contain the names of two prominent and popular actor-managers. Both have been associated with Shakespeare and the romantic drama, and one belongs to a well-known theatrical family. We leave our readers to guess their identity.

#### Per'patetic Destin

Per'patetic Dentiety.

Mr. F. D. Acland, M.P., who is to deliver the inaugural address to-morrow afternoon at the opening of the new School of Denial Surgery at King's College Hospital, will find no lack of fertile material, seeing that he was chairman of the denartmental committee which inquired some time ago into the evils and abuses which resulted from the work of the unqualified practitioner. It was this committee, upon whose report the recent legislation was founded, which accertained that major dental operations were actually being carried out by the peripatetic insurance and sewing-machine canvasser, the butcher, and, perish the thought, even the blacksmith himself.

Another "Emparier Param"

#### Another "Superior Person"

Another "Superior Person."

Mr. H. G. Wells is clearly going to hustle round at the coming election, since he has just issued his views—yards of them—to the graduate voters for London University, for which he is going to stard again. The more Mr. Wells writes, the less one thinks of him as a politician, and the way he sniffs at the capitalist is—as they would say "down East"—a "treat." Probably he has made as much money himself as a good many of them, but he is so very "superior" in his point of view that he outdoes even our "most superior person" of political history.

#### Moral for Poincare

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Do you remember how the German
High Command smuggled Lenin and
Trotsky into Russia so as to bring
that great country into political confusion? No one could have foretold
the misery which that sinister move
was to cause to the whole world. With
that object lesson before him, is it not
strange that M. Poincaré should he
striving his hardest to undermine the
machinery of the Government in Germany? The events that are taking
place now are the first fruits of his
misdirected labours.

#### Verb. Sep.

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Here is a tip to Parliamentary candidates! A gentleman not fully conversant with the intricacies of politics or gifted with a great flow of oratory, was endeavouring to enter Parliament. This was his stock speech: "Well, ladies and gentlemen, much as I would like to do it, it is against the law for me to stand you all a drink. But there is no reason why you shouldn't stand me one. So shall we adjourn and talk things over?" I believe his majority was considerable.

#### Galag " Dawn Under"

I hear that Sir Rennell Rodd, who for some years was British Ambassa-dor in Rome, is seriously considering emigrating. He and Lady Rodd are young to stay for a short time at their vills in Laty and age the state.

There would seem to be some ground for the belief that the Government will look kindly on the Bill to be introduced by Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., for the better pension treatment of ranker officers. Of course, if the Cabinet thought it could not find the money there would be an end of the money there would be an end of the moster, but apparently the sum may be forthcoming—or some of it. The full requirements would mean a very berty outlay. The Ministry of Pensions has just issued its buff paper, warning all pensioners that pensions may be readjusted according to the cost of living seat per. Not cheering for the recipients, who think they get even now little enough as it is it.

## PEOPLE | CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

HAVING gaped at the Lord Mayor

Having gaped at the Lord Mayor's procession, and read (wistfully) fet the uniketing of those bidden to his feature hoard I home and into my study, where I fell a-reading the thirty of my beloved Master Samuel Prova. Writing of the scene at Guildhail m 1682, he says:

"I set... at the Merchant Strangers table; where ten good dishes to a nerse, with plenty of wine of all sorts, of which I drunk none; but it was very unpleasing that we had no naphtins nor change of trenchers, and drunk out of cartner pitchers, and wooden dishes. After the lady's room, and there stayed game upon them. But though there were many unon them. But though there were many sand took coach, and through Cheapside, and there taw the pageants, which were very silly."

Master Peprs seems to have had a thin time of it that day, but at least he cot ten good dishes to his messe which was more than I did.

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it is probable on the same matters will be on the same matters will be for in the Upper House.

Mo one can accuse the delegates to the limerial Conference which has just ended of having used that assembly merely for the purpose of the contemporary for the purpose of the contemporary for the purpose of the contemporary for the purpose of the most optimistic supporters of the ideas basiness. One of the most gratifying of a scarcely anticipated the transaction of so large an amount of real basiness. One of the most gratifying one that I consider the Brutish Broadcasting Company gives a jolic of the whole affair was the attitude of the Dominion Premiers to one that I consider the Brutish Broadcasting Company gives a jolic of the little of the Dominion Premiers to one this country. Live and let live "is always a sound motto.

Qualified Goodness.

She was an old lady of 30, and all the relations and friends were congratulating her on her birthday: "It would have been barred as political while that of General Smuts (wonder-land what memory you still have. The has certainly taken it out of me in corus."

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POLITICS are not my domain, and I am well content to leave them to the nens of abler contributors to this journal. Nevertheless, when I chance to receive information of an important nature. I feel it my duty to place it at the disposal of my readers. If it is common knowledge that a General Election is on the tapis, and speculation in on the tapis, and speculation is rife as the result. Through the courter of a distinguished attackman (whose name I am not allowed to metition, but whose predictions may be relied on) I am able, even at the early stage, to applicable the following forecast:—

forecast:—
The General Election will result in the formation of a constitutional government which will be either

The new government will hold off of until its dissolution.

External and internal problems will be fearlessly confronted by the Cabine, and the public will be invited to throw any party considerations and units in the cheefful payment of incometax and rates.

The issue of Protection error Front Trade will be decided, unless it is found becoming to postpone a decision.

400 a year will be paid to member of the licuse of Commons, and it is important that they will find it convenient to attend the debates.

SO much for the national aspect

I HAVE been much struck by

anonymous article on domestiproblems in which the author says.

"Faults should not be hidden during courtship, only be discovered afre marriage. It merely stores up trouble for the future."

How true this is! If people would only set on this nrincinle the Divorce Court judges coulds take an indentitely Long Vacation.

Not, the parties respectively make a declaration before the registrar when the licence is applied for? Something in this form:

"I, Edwin Darling, do hereby make added and swear that throw my solice the properties of the propertie

## RUGGER WORLD BOMBSHELL.

## SCOTISH UNION STERN ACTION. WELSH SUSPENSION.

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221 GIFT SEQUEL.

The Scottish Rugby Union have thrown a bombshell into the Rugby world by suspending Neil McPherson, the Newport and Scottish Rugby for-ward, for having ccepted a gift to the value of £21, contrary to the principles of amateur Rugby, and re-

No Scottish player is to be permitted on play with or against any member the Newport club who accepted such

gits.

Last season the Newport club were undeleated, and it was to commemorate this feat that, with the sanction of the Welsh Rugby Union, a fund was started and 22 of the regular members of the team each received a presentation of the value of 20 guiness. Included in these, besides Neil McPhordon, who is a Scotaman, were keg. Edwards, an English international, but no protest has been made, as yet, by the Rugby Union in regard to these players accepting a present.

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The Scottish Uhion, however, has always been a stickler for the purest form of amateurism, and their present iction had a precedent when Anthur jould, the famous Weish three-quarter, was presented with a house, on his remement from the game, at the end of the 1855 season. Then not only did the Scottish Union declare him to be a professional, but it was ruled that the subscribers to the fund, amongst whom were Lord Rosebery and the late Sir William Harcourt, became professionals also! This led to a rupture of the relations between Wales and Scotland, and there was no match between the two countries in 1307 and 1898.

countries in 1897 and 1898.

SOTH SIDES ADAMANT.

Another breach between the two countries is now inevitable, for Wales will assuredly not agree to the 22 Newport players being deemed professionals, and as such barred from playing in club and international matches, while Scotland are sure to stick to their point.

The matter, it is understood, has not yet come officially before the Rughy Union, though it was discussed unofficially by the representatives of four Unions at Rugby, when they met for the entenary match.

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Nothing more unfortunate could have appeared this season, which was to have een a red-letter one, for the dispute is cound to have a bad effect on the game energial.

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Dr. Roche, Newport's Irish international, has received from the Irish Rugby Union a communication similar to that originally received by McPherson. This was to the effect that unless the presentation was returned he would be declared a professional. This shows that the Irish Union will support the Scottish Union. It is also understood in Scotland that the Rugby Irion will take the same step as regards leg. Edwards, the English international, m which case Wales may possibly drop out of the championship games altogether.

ROCHE TO KEEP GIFT.

Seen last night by our Newport correspondent, Neil McPherson refused to make any statement with reference to make any statement with reference to make any statement with reference to the action of the Scottish Union. It may be mentioned with reference to the letter received by Ir. Roche from the Iriah Rugby Union that neither he nor McPherson has the slightest intention of returning the gifts.

It is understood that immediately the news became known respecting the suspension of McPherson, the ex-Newport-captain and Dr. Roche received an ovation from the 12,000 spectators who witnessed the Newport and Cardiff match yesterday.

rested the Newport and Cardiff match yesterday.

The officials of the Newport Rugby Club, who were also seen, refused to make any statement. The action of the Scottish Union is everely criticised among supporters of Weich Rugby clubs as being extremely narrow-minded, and developments will be watched with interest, particularly in South Wales.

CRICKET SENSATION.

There is also grave trouble in County-tricket circles, as the M.C.C. have tractically suggested that Worcester-hire should be expelled for playing L.G. Crawley last season, contrary to their ruling that he was ineligible. The clory of the crisis will be found in Page 16.

#### SIXTH ARMISTICE CELEBRATION.

HOW PROCESSIONS WILL REACH THE CENOTAPH.

In addition to the principal services at the Cenotaph and in Westminster Abbey (fully set out in Page 8), Armistice Day will be marked by special services throughout London.

At St. Paul's Cathedral the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach at the 10.30 a.m. service.

The Lord Mayor will attend the service in front of the Royal Exchange; and in Hyde Park the Church Army is holding a mass service. Admiral Sturdee will speak.

In Trafsigar-sq. a service of appeal

holding a mass service. Admiral Sturdee will speak.

In Trafalgar-sq. a service of appeal for national righteousness will be conducted by the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, and the bands of the Coldstream and Welsh Guards will play.

Assembling at Charing Croas tube station on the Embankment, the 15th Royal Welsh Eusliers Association will march-to the County Hall and lay a wreath. A similar service will take place at Euston Station.

The Prince of Wales and the Domninon Premiers will be present at the performance of "A World Requiem," at the Albert Hall this evening 'n aid of the British Legion.

1 hose desiring to lay floral tributes on the Cenotach should assemble at 3.45 a.m. in Horse Guards-avenue and Whitehall-court, forming up eight abreast. Deputations from the Services, and various associations will be concentrated on the

AV voiz GENOVAPIS.

10.51 a.m.—The Prince of Wales will take up his position at the north end of the Concaph, where he will lay a wreath.

10.55 a.m.—The Bishop of Lenden and the choir still be in their places.

11.0 a.m.—The State will play "O God. Our Help in Ages Fast." The Bishop will pray, and the bugges of the will pray, and the bugges of the present and a service of the present and the process and the feet and the present and the prese

the Cenetaph two deep.

THE ABBEV.

10.30 a.m.—The Service begins.

11.0 a.m.—The Great Silence.

11.30.—The procession of the general public admitted to pass the Unknown Warrior's grave.

Horse Guards Parade ground at the same

time.

On approaching the Cenotaph the procession will divide, the marchers passing
four abreat on either side.

Fioverbearers will form two-deced to permit
them to place their tributes.

The public will follow close behind,
and those desiring to enter the Abbey
will continue along the east side of Partiament-sq. to join the others waiting at
the North door.

"IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

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Renembrance Day was observed yesterday, and everybody was wearing one or more of the 25 million Flanders poppies that were made for the occasion. Already the great pilgringar to the Cenotaph and to the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey had begun. At the Cenotaph masses of wreaths were placed.
Thousauds of women were selling poppies for Earl Halg's ex-Service Men's Fund.
Capitain Lawson Smith, a diver in uniform, sold poppies in Trafalgar-sq. Thousauds for the contaph.
Nearly one thousand miles of wire were used in making the poppies. This was later placed on the Cenotaph.
Nearly one thousand miles of wire were used in making the poppies. This came from Halifax, and the 30 acres of muslin from Manchester. One thousand pounds' weight of British dye was used to colour them poppy red.
Soldiers were specially permitted to wear the flower.
The flower sellers, who look to St. Clement Banes as their spiritual home, are assembling to-day and going in procession to that church to lay their tribute of flowers on the memorial to the failen.

RAVAL DIVIS ON SERVICE.

NAVAL DIVIS ON SERVICE.

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A memorial service for the men of the Royal Naval Division was conducted by the Rev. Berill Close, Chaplain to the Royal Naval Division Association, at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, yesterday.

An address was given by the Rev. L. G. Vining, one of the chaplains to the Division. "The human race is eternally young," he said. "Belief in immortality gives us tideals. We find a star to which we can hitch our wagon. Let us remember our comrades, not as dead, but as living."

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THE BURIAL OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR. From the original picture painted by Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, reproduc by permission of Measrs. Wm. Doig and Co., 174, New Band-street, Londo

# BRIDE.

CEREMONY IN GUARDS' CHAPEL,

KING TO GIVE AWAY

The King will give away Princess Maud, his niece, at her marriage to Lord Carnegie, eldest son of the Earl of Southesk, to-morrow, at the Guarda' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, St. Lames, Park S.W.

James's Park.

After the wedding the bridal party will drive by way of Birdeage-walk, Spur-rd. and Clarence-gate to St. James's Palace, whence they will return to Portman-sq., where a luncheon will be held which will be attended by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

The honeymoon will be spent in France and Italy.

"LIGHTNING LOVER."

BRIDE GOES TO LIVE WITH HER

There has been a further development in the case of Wilfred Fentiman, who, it will be recalled, became known as the "lightning lover," when, early last month, he married Miss Jarvis at Holbeach, Lines, under the name of Milner, after a brief acquaintance.

The bride has now gone to live with Lines, the married Miss property of the bride has now gone to live with Lines of the bride has now gone to live with Lindon. She has taken this step in response to a letter asking her to join him rat his parents' home.

He has been successful in obtaining work for himself and a situation for his wife.

## TO-MORROW'S ROYAL WORK AT 4 POR 1S FOR 2,640 MEN. WELCOME ORDERS FROM

THE ADMIRALTY. Welcome and substantial relief of the

unemployment in dockyard towns is at

and the Admiralty letter received in Portsmouth yesterday intimates that an entry of men is to take place at once in the various yards as follows:—

Portsmouth, 1,100.

Lord Carnegie, eldest son of the Earl of Southesk, to-morrow, at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, St. James's Park, S.W.

The ceremony, which will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will begin at 11.30 a.m.

The Earl of Galloway will act as best man, and the bridesmaids will be:
Lady Mary Carnegie, sister of the bridegroom.

Lady Mary Carnegie, cousin of the bridegroom.

Lady Alexandra and Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Titch-field.

Lady Anne and Lady Joan Hope, daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Linlithgow.

They will wear draped dresses of powder blue chiffon ornamented with blue French muslin flowers.

Members of the Royal Family will occupy the choir-stalls on either side of the chancel.

WHERE TO SEE THE SRIDE.

Princess Mand will leave 15, Port.-man-place at 11.10, and dfive to Burk.

Each section will be a follows:—Portsmouth 1.100.

Devonport, 770.
Chatham, 620.

Sheerness, 150.

Trotal, 2,640.

This is largely the result of the persistent efforts of a conference of Portsmouth townsmen who together wind in the release to the Admiralty, and impressed upon him the fact that there were 7,000 people out of work in Portsmouth. At Portsmouth the men will probably and making up the roads within the yard.

Fortsmouth and Devonport may get one each of the new cruisers to be built under the Government unemployment relief scheme.

Large numbers of men have for a long time been at work repairing the giant flowers.

Large numbers of men have for a long time been at work repairing the giant flowers and the probable of the chancel.

Each section will be 160st long, 20st.

where To see The Sride.

Princess Maud will leave 15, Portman-place at 11.10, and drive to Buckingham Palace by way of Bryanston-st.;
Gt. Cumberland-pl.;
Marble Arch;
Marble Arch;

From the Palace she will proceed, accompanied by the King, via Birdcagewalk to the Gaards Chapel, pt. James's Park.

After the wedding the bridel park to MORE WORKERS INCLUDED IN

MORE WORKERS INCLUDED IN SCOPE OF THE BILL

The industrial community has long been waiting to see what attitude the Government was likely to take on the suggested raising of the limit of in-come beyond which the new Work-mens' Compensation Bill will not be

mens Compensation Bill will not be operative.

A political correspondent of "The People" learns that the Cabinet will raise the limit from £250 to £300, and when the Bill comes up in Committee will place the necessary amendment on the Order Paper.

It will be recollected that previously the Home Office suggested that this amendment should be postponed or withdrawn.

amendment should be postponed or withdrawn. The Cabinet's latest decision will confer great benefits on classes hitherto excluded from the scope of the Bill.

# BED-AND-BREAKFAST HUSBAND.

## BAITISH BANZAIS FOR SESSUE.

CAR STORMED BY CROWD Or WOMEN

Sessue Hayskawa, the famous Japanese film actor, who arrived at Victoria yesterday afternoon on his first visit to this country, had such a welcome from a throng of cheering women as

cheering women as only movie stars of the first magnitude ever enjoy. Women close dround his motorcar, waving Japanese flags, stormed the running board, and even clambered boldly on to the bonnet. It was with difficulty that the police were able to clear a passage



More restrained, but not less impos-ing, was the welcome accorded him at the Savoy, where were gathered to meet him the Japanese Ambasaador, a poet in Oriental dress, and a number of dis-tinguished satellites of the film firma-

## PLUM PUDDING PRICES.

NO REASON FOR UPWARD JUMP. DRIED FRUIT CHEAP APPLE DUMPING.

From all quarters "The People" is receiving letters of congratula-tion on its policy of exposing profiteering in all forms.

You are doing valuable work, say many correspondents. Your splendid articles, and Your candour and frankness, are other phrases in letters from victims of

A new danger has just begun to show itself.

show itself.

Just when the housewife is contemplating the purchase of ingredients for the Christmas, pudding the barometer of prices in many districts has developed an annaning jerkiness.

All housewives should remember that Christmas food prices are definitely cheaper this year than last, as the fole lowing official figures show:

In Oriental drees, and a number of distinguished satellites of the film firmament.

Sessue wore immaculate braided marning dress, and graciously seknowledged the welcome given him.

He is a man with a mission, and that is to make films better and better.

"My acting," he said, "is not merely physical, but mental. I act with my gres and my brain."

This is Mr. Hayakawa's first visit to London, and is purely a business one. After appearing at the Colisbum in a dramatic playlet, "The Knees of the Gods," he will star in two British films.

"England is a great place," he told me.

It makes me curious to see more of it—and its people."

Asked the secret of marital happiness, he replied with the grave dignity he had displayed throughout the interview. "Do not treat a woman to too many compilments. Treat her well be more more of the Save for an appearance on the Save for an appearance of the most beautiful women in America, who has appeared on the films with him, will join him in London later. She manages all the business for her husband, and the pair are devoted to each other.

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but also in the National Association for
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the War—" Business as usual."
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carried on their business on the great
waters just as if nothing had happened,
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them. All honour to those who carns
through it; and a great silence for those
on whom the sea closed.

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#### CHAPTER XV.

### "Now You Kcow."

B grabbed at the wig, his month setting itself with exasperation. From the look on his face it was obvious that this Rufus would have given anything not to have caught his bead like young (healom in the Lushes just now. But why? Gella, whose part I was playing, was well accustomed to seeing her admirer without an eighteenth century wig on his head. Burely it could not benefit should have been admirer of Celia's knew I wasn't Celia!

Now. If I had got my head entangled and my wig pulled off by rose shoots it would have been something to give away. Celia's hair, as I had noticed, was not looked. She wore quite a thick soft knot of it at the back of her head. Only the side pieces on her cheeks were short. Also, Rufus had no idea where I, Marie Louise Threadayld, had first set eyes on that flaming red head of his.

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Caught out, "he said, "You know tow, do you, that if was I who brought we deem, here is the ser! You know it was "I said, berilderedly. Yor this motor-mechanic was also that young chauffour! On the road and in the haffling confusing radiance of moonlight mingling with motor headlights I had had only the merest glimpse of a fair, clean-featured face and of hair resorts of the series of the

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Now this was Celia's cousin, but the tone in which he was now talking to me was not just cousanty. Ah no. This was the note of love-making. Twice within the last two hours I had listened to that note in the voice of the Fighting Ant; once in that of the Captive Balloon—and each time it had been the same.

The Fighting Ant (Williamson, since that was his name) had shown himself exacting, possessive selfish and savagely jealous towards his ladylove. Btill his had been love.

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iul, almost fantastically unselfish in caring only for the point of view of the woman beloved. That, too, had been love.

Now here was this Rufus. A younger man than either of these, a more supplemented, wayward cresture, of lighter man than either of those, a more supplemented, wayward cresture, of lighter spirits; his approach was ragging and bantering, chummy, with the same of brotherlines. But this, too was for that other girl. Only the Captive Balloon, without knowing or caring who I oan, had chosen to make love to me. The Fighting Ant had imagined himself talking to Cella, squabbling with Celia, is tempting to anatch kinese from Cella's lips. And this Rufus, putting tender questions to me, imagined that it was to Cella.

How thankful I should be when at long last I managed the stricate myself from these love-ties which that extraordinary zirl had formed. I myself had not shought her particularly pretty or compellingly attractive in any way. Yet she must have possessed that charm which my family mascot was supposed to bring. She was very "law's in leve"—that it, as far as this lover Rufus was concerned. At least, I suppose, she would be considered lucky. Now I supposed that what would happen was that Celia would have well as the work of with the old love, nor certain whether she intended to be on with the new?

As for me, I had been at a loss to know how to answer for her to the lattractive cousin of hers. (There was no getting out of his attraction, out of his interestingness.) Surely Celia would wish Rufus to be encouraged. And vet he must not be encouraged to definitely. Otherwise he too, night become ardent, which would never do, night become ardent, which would never do.

one of the world's workers—at night endsted alrout with the smartest parties London. France. Rather faccinating, the one of the exceptions? From the other is why Cells probably found it within the magnetic probably found it within the smartest probably found it within the samperating. But why did be do it? Cells, course, how. I didn't. Examperating. But now here he stood in the monomality winging his white wig in one hand, the other at his slim waist. His are red-host tilted in little over one on the red in the theory of the could are red host treatment. So the stood in the monomality and have been easy enough to any perfectly frankly, "I do 'Obvident the other at his slim waist. His like him. It would have been easy enough to any perfectly frankly, "I do 'Obvident the other at his slim waist. His like it would have been easy enough to any perfectly frankly, "I do 'Obvident the thought of body on the world and the first waisted with a look of purchased the state of the training here have an inverted the street with a look of purchase work of such versile as the work of the training here have taken my street in the summandal way at one, colding any that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I define the could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but

a quick end. Everything must be a hurry and a rueb. I must dash off now, must rejoin that party, must tuck myself under Lady Portcuillis' wing and there remain until I could induce her to get me back to Town and that lucky girl Cella.

## The End of the Song.

For this quite finished the idea that nybody else could take me back to own. If I allowed Rufus to drive me-ner would be the proposal. . No, I

there would be the proposal... No, I couldn't do it.

I quickened my steps again. "Come along," I said abruptly to him over my shoulder. "I can't wait to hear anything more now, but I want to ask you—will you do me a favour?"

It sounds so ungracious to say 'it depends what it is. "said Enfus's voice behind me, counding as though he were smiling. "But that is what it does depend upon. What is the favour?" Simply that I want Lady Portcullis to drive me home, "said I expression-lessly. Not you," I didn't know how he would take it, but he took it lightly, either lectause he was a desperate flirt (and did not care) or because he was a some content of the country of the said she could be his time even if she said she cid how he was a despendent of the country of the said she cid how the him another flow minutes of here. "Oh, I'm not to drive you now—nor. Williamson?"

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it. I have a reason for it which you
don't know."
Rufus flippantly quoted my own words.
"It must be a great resource to know
exactly what is going to happen in the
near future—but perhaps I do know the
reason."

I was envious.

I was envious and again at Aphrodite's I had felt envy of the well-off clients whom I had treated. I had wished that I could have possessed such and such a client's lesiure. Or her softly purring Rolls that carried her daintily shed through London's mud. Or her softly enveloping furs. Or her opportunities for travel, for hearing lovely music. Now here, to put it crudely, I was envying a client her huck in love.

Another thought came.

This other young man, with the moonlight gleaming down on the sheen of his trocade coat, little knew that it was not once I had seen him in the clothes of a worker, but every day of my life—for how long? exactly what is going to happen in the near future—but perhaps I do know the reason."

This I thought unlikely. I said: "Will you do as I ask?"

"Certainly," said Celia's Rufus without a rement's hesitation. "I promise you that I shall not insist upon driving you. You will not be asked to go back to town in my car, except at your earn request Cinderella. Will that do?"

"I hank you."

"At the same time, let me warn you that Law Portcullis (when we find her) may have got her cars check-a-block with people and that there might be no roon for you."

"Then I can change places with one of the others. I can wangle Lady Portcullis," I announced firmly with the inner determination to do so or to perish miserably in the attempt. "But I don't mean to go back with you."

"You shall do nothing you don't want to," said Celia's Rufus. "On the other hand, since I promise you that you'll have to promise me something. One mement. I es, one moment listen to what I.—"

worker, but every day of my life-for how long?
Weeks? Months?
Ooing back in my mind, I seemed to remember those cornilower blue overalls and that marigoid-red head, not only glowing in the sunshine, but also shining through the fog. All last winter I must have seen him without taking any notice—or had I sub-consciously noticed him all the time?
This would never do. These thoughts must be suppressed.

"There isn't time, there isn't time," I broke in feverishly. "You'll have to-to write or somethine. I can't wait to hear another word. I am going new. I must fly."

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And here I picked up a crumple of new brossde frock in each hand; I took to my heels and flew over the dewy turf in front of him.

Before I knew what had happened the whole world seemed to give wav under my flying footsteps, an icy coldness embeaced me and I found myself struggling in the water.

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This would never do. These thoughts must be suppressed.

"We must be setting along," said I crossly, just because I was beginning to feel so perilously uncross. I turned, hegan walking back over the dewy turf under the sleeping roses. In quite a matter of fact tone I said: "You haven't told me yet when you discovered that it was not the right house."

"When I asked," said Rufus, retracing his steps not too quickly at my side. "When I got in and asked the maid where the rest of my party were, and when she stare! at me, and when I asked her whether this were not Mr. Trevor's house. Maid said, no, it was Mrs. Wynn-Harrison's, but that there was a young lady dressed very much like what I was who had been agoing about inquiring if there wasn't anyone else in Fancy Irees. She thought she was in the Library. Then, of course, I made a lee-line for the Library and you. Wynn-Harrison or no Wynn-Harrison I had to find you first."

W. Reginald Hall, M.P., of the Central Office.

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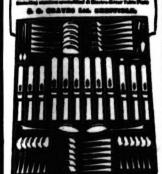
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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Early last week Capi. Gooch, the trainer of Poissoned Arrow, complained of the handicapping of the home in the Liverpool Cup, but the Stewards not only upheld the work of the official, but stated that they considered the complaint frivolous.

The handicapper's estimate of the colt's ability was vindicated on Friday, when the horse ran away with the Liverpool Cup. Yesterday afternoon Capi. Gooch was called before the Stewards, and was fined 450.

OUR WINNERS.

Holy Biddy hiv (won 5 to 1) and Peter Bush (won 5 to 2) were two of the four selections given for yesterday's racing by "Runstar" in our Satupday edition. "Larry Lyng" etarred Tilphosta (won 5 to 2), and and gave Peter Rush (won 5 to 2).



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Dave Shade, flushed with his recent victory over Bermondsey Billy Wells, is anxious to meet Todd, but the British champion would be wise to pass up the Californian weiter and go for one at his own weight.

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Grob Bet a Sharwal.

Ry this means Grob has obtained a points decision over skilful Tom Gibbons, but Grob did none too well when meeting Lou Bogash last month. It might interest Tode to know that Grob is not interest Tode to know that Grob is not in his bout with Bores in the ring, and in his bout with Bores he more than once "used his pead."

As recent as Monday last Grob fought the Canadan, Solier Jones, in Pittaburg, and although he won on points the native son came hear being knocked out in the first round. Considered what Jack Boombeld did to become what Jack Boombeld did to raised the marvel of his age.

Grob is now matched to box Rattling Skit in New Jersey on November 19, that is unless the Madison-sq Garden management holds the Renegalese to his appointment with Kid Norfolk on American manager is bought? by an analysis of the American manager is a substitution of the American manager is and would also Lincoln have said to this, and why did Grant light Lee?

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BOXING AT THE RING. Vant Hof Beats Ernie McCabe of

At the Blackfriars Ring last night, Vant Hof, the Dutchman, defeated Ernis McCabe, of Birkenhead, in a contest acreduled for 15 rounds. Hof had advantage in reach, and acverely punished his opponent. The towel was thrown from McCabe's corner at the end of the eleventh round. Alf Mancini, of Notting Hill, beat Frankie Brown, of Bow, on points in another 15-round hout; the minor contests of six rounds resulted; Johnny Gordon, of 64. ecorge's, beat Arthur Cunningham, of Camden Town. on points Jock Hall, of Croydon, outpointed Bill Collins, of Old Ford.

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OXFORD XV. STILL UNBEATEN.

VICTORY IN HARD GAME AT BLACKHEATH.

Oxford University Rugby team maintained their unbeaten record yesterday, but Blackheath gave them the hardest task they have had so far. Cambridge were beaten by Leicester, but showed signs of improvement.

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## HOME TEAMS HAVE A GOOD DAY.

CARDIFF'S FEAT.

LEN DAVIES PUTS BALL IN NET FOUR TIMES.

SCORING WAS VALUE CORING was very heavy in the Leagues yesterday, the 44 matches yielding 125 goals. Ninety of these were obtained by home teams against 35 by visitors, and it will easily be gathered that clubs with ground advantages had a happy day on the whole. 25 of them scured both points, against 7 victories by visiting sides, while 12 games were drawn. Chesterfield were top-scorers, beating Walsall by seven clear goals. There was no change in the leaderships of the various divisions, although fardiff City was the only one of the four top, teans to appropriate both points. Theirs was about the most outstanding victory of the afternoon, for few teams beat the Albion in their own stronghold these days by a two-goals' margin. Leets United and Portsmouth Wanderers lost.

magn. Leeders) drew, and Wolverhampton (other leaders) drew, and Wolverhampton Wanderers lost. "Mat. Trick."

There were several fine individual performances, among them being Len Davies's score of all Cardiff City's four goals at West Bromwich; Whitfield's four goals (three in the first half) for Chestrfield against Walsall, and Jack's "hat-trick" for Bolton Wanderers legainst Chelsea.

The famous Cup forward's feat principally enabled his side to win by four clear goals—a victory that emphasies the precarious position of Chelsea, who have not scored a goal for several weeks, and who are slowly but surely sinking to the bottom of the table.

The other London clubs were associated with rather mixed fortune. The Spursbeat Notice Forest by three goals to none, and Fulham prevailed by the odd goal of seve over Southampton, but they were the only two of the eleven Metropolitan teams to win. Six-Arsenal, Crystal Palace, Chariton Athletic, Brentford, een's Park Rangers, and Milwall—drew, and two others beside Chelsea—West Ham and the Orient—were defeated.

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Norwich Gain a Long Overdue Victory.

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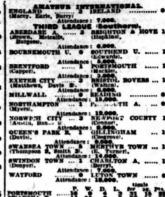
A home victory for Norwich City was long overdue and the team pleased 7,700 of their supporters by defeating Newport fastered them and ten miner from the interval the only goal severed was from a much-disputed penalty kick, which Austin took.

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NARROW DEFEAT AT PORT VALE.

and one or two weak efforts in front of goal prevented the attack from beauing the autors' defence.

It was unfortunate for the visitors that the one mistake of the defence should lead up to the equalising goal. Kane effected a couple of clever saves at full length from Williams during persistent home attacks, and early in the game Portamouth should have been a goal behind. Parker failed to find the net from Hendren's centre when only a few yards out.

The home goal experienced a very narrow reaps when all the forwards in turn failed to gather up a centre from Markle, with the literation defence beaten. Tapper found the net eventually, but was ruled offside.

In a strong attack Parker went right through the visitors backs, Kane effecting a giorious save. A capital movement started

In a strong attack Parker went right through the visitors backs, Kane effecting a glorious save. A capital movement started by Strange enabled Mackie to open the source 35 minutes from the start. Brentford tried desperately, but it was not until 16 minutes after the interval that Capper equalised. Davison failed to clear, and Farker had a clear run t brough. His final effort struck the upright, but from the rebound the Brentford captain scored. Portemouth were seen at their best following this reverse, and to the end did most of the attacking.

#### SOUTHFND'S FIRST AWAY WIN.

BOURNEMOUTH OFF COLOUR

SOURNESSOUTH U. 6. SOUTHERD 1. Southend visited their seaside rivals ournemouth and Boscombe, yesterday uthend made one change from law-rek, Whitham displacing Doboson a side-right. The home side's centre-for and Davey, was playing in Tail's place

# HULL.

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By JOHNNY COPE.

HULL GITY 2, GNEYSTAL PALGE 2.

These was a welcome change in the weather, bright sunshine greeting the teams as they emerged from the dressing-rooms. The ground was greasy, however, two successive days of rain having rendered it heavy.

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### **BOLTON AGAIN ON** TOP.

JACK DOES THE HAT

SOLTON WANDERSENS & CHELGER C.

A fine, cold aftermoon attracted 20,000 for this return match, Bolton had their full Cup team out, and Chelsen played Castle centre, Linfoot outside-right, Wilding centre-half, Cameron right-half, Wilding centre-half, Cameron right-half, Finlayson and Priestley being left out. The Wanderers hot the tos, but started at a whiyiyand pace. Jack and John Smith going come with shots which Hampton could not have reached. For the first quarter of an hour Chelsen found it difficult to the country of the LTON WANDERERS & CHELSEA .

raticed to eisem, and Butler's hack nan-ea-abled Jack to beat Hougaton. There were few creation when Chelwa hocked like re-ting a fosting in the Wandereve' half. We-Neil alone being able to go far, and one to-sorry for Hampston when Jack begt him again eight misusen from time. This was after Butler had run through.



#### HAMMERS EASILY OUTPLAYED.

BIRMINGHAM WIN A VITAL GAME.

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In a game which meant much to Birmingham, West Ham were outplayed end deserved the defeat that came their way yesterday.

There was a brisk opening, in which Birmingham showed to advantage, and twice in cuick succession Henderson only just cliecked the Birmingham forwards. Ewand Brown were very effective in lacked the property of the strength of the strength

Though Birmingham made consumous at acks, the shooting chances were few and far between.

Richardson was a continual danger to the firmingham defenders, and twice almost forced his way through. Kay and Bahop were conspicuous at nell'immingham took up the attack in brink style the moment the states in brink style the moment the states in brink style the moment has parse wering. The West Ham defence had all along been superlatively good, and although Birmingham were much the cievere and were a pertinacious side forward. Young lienderson and Ray were continually robbing them of the ball at close quarters, all p scored a second goal amid tumultuous enthusiusm, for the game was a vital one from the Birmingham standpoint, and they fairly rose to the occasion, overplayed, although they showed distinctly good football, but with Islip to support him Bradford was a constant tource of danger.

NEITHER CAN BEAT THE

OTHER. RANGERS AND GILLINGHAM DRAW TWICE

QUEEN'S PARK R. t. GILLINGMAM t.
As was the case a week previously Queen's Park Rangers and Gillingham were unable to settle which was the superior side.
The return match differed from the one preceding it in so far that it produced two goals. The first was placed to Gillingham's credit in the initial minute and six minutes in advance of the Rangers' replying.

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There ought to have been more goals considering the openings that occurred! Had cellingham had a lead on the first half play. Queen's Fork could not have deemed themselved unfortunate. Bittenegent to the inclusion of the state of the control of the country of the game than the risitors, which where a deal of the country of the game than the risitors, on the whole, a draw was a good result is may be said that there were times during the game when Gillingham impressed as a sole which eight have attained a much better position than that it at present coupies in the Third Division. Clever and fast fyward play against the Rangers, sometismes led one to anticipate that the Kent team weight energy with the points that were at

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The home cide bad Y. White at centre-ball, but Lorden made no changes. Flay was very fast and keen, but on bad, sides the attact van materied by the defence, ifergenen in particular playing a fine game for Wattleyd. Green mined one care change. The visitors continued to have the better of the play. Wattled rearranged their team, byf. lights or no majorcomment was seen by heading a service of the game can be heading as well as the con-rent continued to the con-tress of the playing and the con-tress of the playing as well as the con-tress of the condition of con-tent to the condition of con-lecting very weak.



### ARSENAL TAKE ONE POINT.

**MIDDLESBRO'S CHANGES** NO HELP.

By AVON.

MIDDLESSROUM A ARSEMAL A.

Neither Paterson nor Rutherford being available, the Arsenal were driven to the expecient of playing Voyey at outside-right, but the Middlesbrough changes were even more drastic. Birrell, inside-right, and Fox, left back, were introduced into the haif-back line, whilst Wilson still being an absentee, Bottrill was a new-comer in the forward line.

These changes certainly increased the research pentrative powers, and a little test of the commercial commercial was a new-comer in the forward line.

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Whittaker creatainly saved his side twice, diverting Cochrane's shot when the latter appeared to be through, whilst Elliot tailed twice with an open goal.

The Arsenal forwards now got a grip of the game, and exchanges were largely taken was a stalward derince, walter trading it difficult to keep his feet, but if hiddisobrough had been able to shoot they had chances numerous enough to have stablished a winning lead.

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As in the first half, Middlesbro' with a grand sweeping movement dominated the game, and Robson was kept constantly busy. Abott of Voyaey's broke the side not and lodged in goal, Sill, it seemed merely a race against time, and solid though the Arsenal's degence proved, a goal from Middlesbro' esemed often imminent. But it did not accrue, tad as the game dan field before out of a strong of the game, and Middlesbro' could claim was that they were best of two crack teams.

SWINDON PLAYED TO A DRAW.

MODERATE DISPLAY AGAINST THE CHARLTON TEAM.

THE CHARLTON TRAM.

SWINDEN TOWN 1, CHARLTON A 1,
Charlton played Dawling for Hannaford at outside right, and put up a very credit.

a ble performance in running Swindon to a draw on the latter's ground. They were good value for their share of the spoils will do but fivindon contributed to their relative undering by the manner in which they wasted more than one scoring opportunity.

The home side commenced operations as though they were anxious to put the issue beyond doubt in the early stages, and mathough they were anxious to put the issue beyond doubt in the early stages, and mathough they were anxious to put the issue beyond doubt in the early stages, and mathough they were a commenced of the put they were changed, for they were certainly the superior edge in most respects sawe that of the comment of commarative safety before each were changed, for they were certainly the superior edge in most respects sawe that of the comment is they were distincted with a cross-shot.

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ceiving a beautiful centre by James.
There was no doubt at this period with record to Aberdaya's superiority. The forward top was led (or the first time by Belcatle, who showed both capacity and understanding. They were also well supplied by a good workmantite half line, in which Brogher was outstanding. Time and again had danger threatened the Breighton good before nuccess cume. Young and James on the respective wines Reighton defence a warm time. When Brighton enoughed to attack the half usually capac to Nightingale, who met with a stern defence in Stynes. Indeed Aberdan's attack was equalifed by a fine defence. Buchworth was rarely called upon to defend.

charge.

Aberdare maintained their edvanters after the interval and deserved the point which came from Metcaffe, when the necessary of the point which came from Metcaffe, when the necessary last was ten misutes oil. This constitution office, Juhannet, before the end, Erichman were able to respect the end, Erichman were able to respect the end, Erichman experience that was the visitory best to daise, their after compared most facourable with that of the home transmission with the end of the continuous constitution of the continuous formation were believed better underestimate in treat of quality.

## SPURS FIND THEIR FORM AGAIN.

GREAT COMBINATION.

COALS FOR LINDSAY HANDLEY AND ELKES. GOALS

By MILFORD. TOTTERMAN MOTERUR 3, NOTTE FO
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# COUNTY CRICKET SENSATION.

POSSIBLE EXPULSION OF WORCESTERSHIRE.

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Cricket Committee on Nov.

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Durham, in which county Crawle born, protested against his inclusion Worcester eleven, and considerable spondence ensued between Lord's at two counties concerned. The M.C.C. have subcounties, as two counties concerned to the county of the time to complete the county of the rules.

The case of Fox and Worcestershire raised Yorkshire, in this instance the complainants. For its the Middle full-hack, who played cricket last a professional for Worcestershire had been supposed to the complainants. For its the Middle full-hack, who played cricket last a professional for Worcestershire had been supposed to the complainants. For its the Middle full-hack who played cricket last a professional for Worcestershire had been supposed to the county of the c

ATEST NEWS

EX-CROWN PRINCE

TAKE STEPS.

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